

'Savage' Initiates 'First Nighter' Seniors Approve 2 Election Changes

By Con Grosenick
TRUMPET News Writer

With the opening of John Patrick's comedy "The Curious Savage," March 3, Warburg students, faculty and friends will be encouraged to see the first time, to participate in a "First Nighter" program.

First Nighters, appropriately titled for the occasion in their formal wear, will have opportunity, after the performance, to become more familiar with activities involved in producing a play. They will be encouraged to look around on and backstage before being served refreshments.

Mrs. Savage Committed

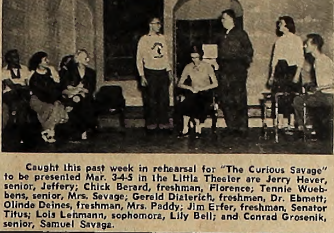
"The Curious Savage," a warm comedy, concerns itself with the committing of Mrs. Savage, played by Tanne Wuebbers, senior, to "The Cloisters," a mental institution, by her money-mad family.

Thus, Jim Uter, freshman, a pompous senator; Lily Bell, Lois Lehmann, sophomore, a sophisticated woman of the world; and Samuel, Con Grosenick, senior, a ramby-pamby lude, compose the family.

To their chagrin, the family soon learns that Mrs. Savage has converted the entire estate into 10 million dollars worth of negotiable bonds, which she has hidden.

Bonds Stolen

The bonds turn up only to be immediately stolen during a black



Cought this past week in rehearsal for "The Curious Savage" to be presented March 3-4 in the Little Theater are Jerry Haver, senior, Jeffery, Clark Berard, freshman, Florence, Tanne Wuebbers, senior, Mrs. Savage, Gerald Dietrich, freshmen, Dr. Elmhurst, Olinda Deines, freshman, Mrs. Paddy, Jim Uter, freshman, Senator, Lois Lehmann, sophomore, Lily Bell, and Conrad Grosenick, senior, Samuel Savage.

out caused by Cloister Quest, Mrs. Paddy, played by freshmen, Olinda Deines, who has given up electricity for Lent.

Senator Savage levels accusations at every one of the guests of "The Cloisters." Florence, played by freshman Chik Berard, a mother refusing to let her son, and unattractive and love-craving Fairy May, played by Audrey Benson, freshman.

Daniel, the statistician who was replaced by electric computers, played by junior Joe Siplon, and Jeffery, an army pilot who in-

sists on hiding an imaginary facial scar, played by senior Jerry Haver, also feel the sting of the Savage indictments.

Beam Plays Nurse

Nurse Miss Willie, played by freshman Anna Bern, and Dr. Elmhurst, freshman Gerald Dietrich, meet to restore order and locate the missing bonds.

Finally drawing the comedy to a close, Patrick has the warm personality of Mrs. Savage helping the Cloister guests to find themselves and showing the audience that it really is the Savage family which is in need of psychiatric care.

Unanimous approval of two changes in the Student Body Constitution concerning election procedure and acceptance of proposed spring election schedule from the Elections Committee shared the spotlight at the Student Senate session last Monday night.

Final Commons Trip Planned Today At 4 By Student Group

Final tour of the Student Union Building in today's four-tour program by the Student Union Regulations Committee will be this afternoon at 4. Groups have been browsing through the structure all day, commencing at 10 this morning.

The move was initiated to promote student knowledge of the building and interest in future planning of the committee on union policy and government. The program, meeting on to the student body, is scheduled for 7:15 Monday night in Lath Hall, Room 206.

Governing Board Studied

Last Tuesday night, in an effort to complete plans on the governing board to be presented to the Student Faculty Board the second Tuesday in March, the five-member committee, headed by senior Paul Reyels, seriously delved into the governing issue.

Tentative plans advocate a 13-member board, composed of eight students, four faculty members and one alumnus.

Carry-Overs Desired

Hope was also expressed for carry-overs on the board from year to year.

Eight students would represent the following groups: one from each dorm, one senior, one member from the student activities committee, one from KWAR's band program, and one from the girls and a single member representing off-campus boys.

Junior Bob Vogel, Election Committee Head, presented the revisions which call for Senate-initiated action to repeal an amendment to the constitution, Article II, Section 24, and the insertion of a sentence in Article 6, stating that the preferential system is used. The Elections Committee may determine the method of counting for vice-president.

Issues To Be Submitted

The two issues, in accordance with constitutional provisions, will be submitted to the student body at the next Student Body Meeting for final decision.

Requiring majority support of members voting on the following dates: **Vogel** accepted, will affect the spring elections.

- Vogel Releases Dates**
- April 5—First Student Body Meeting
 - April 12—Student Body President Final
 - April 19—Homecoming Chairman
 - April 26—Class President Primaries
 - May 3—Class President Finals
 - May 10—Class Senator Finals

Opera On Air Sun.

"Tales of Hoffmann," a complete comic opera by Offenbach, will be played on KWAR's Sunday program, "KWAR Presents," at 10 p.m. John Werner, freshman, is the broadcasting master of ceremonies.

The Warburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

Volume 20 Warburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, February 26, 1955 Number 20

Building Committee Accepts Fencing Bid For May Completion From Iowa Firm

Warburg College Building Committee last Monday awarded the Des Moines Steel Company of Des Moines a contract to construct a fence around the college athletic field located north of the Knights Gymnasium.

The bid of \$3,894, one of four received by the committee, calls for complete installation of fence and gates not later than May 15, 1955.

Fence Six Feet High

Specifications for the project include a galvanized, six-foot high fence to enclose the under track and present practice football field.

Two 14-foot gates, one at the northeast corner facing east and another at the southwest corner facing south, along with five, six-foot walking gates, will be installed.

According to Herb Engelbrecht, college business manager, the fence will be installed in time for the Iowa Conference track meet.

The Iowa Conference track meet, to be held at Warburg in May, will be the first of its kind.

Fine Arts Planning Halted

Major committee planning on the new Fine Arts Building was momentarily halted, awaiting the submission of revised sketches from the Woodburn and O'Neill Architects.

The completed sketches are expected within 10 days. Engelbrecht stated that plans will probably include 13 to 15 piano practice rooms, three practice rooms for organ, six teaching studios, offices for department heads, service rooms, a large choir room and classroom, a large band and orchestra room, storage rooms and sufficient studios for art.

Pres. Becker Stated Good In Fri. Report

Condition of Pres. C. H. Becker, who was admitted to Mercy Hospital last Monday afternoon, was described as "good" late last night.

According to hospital officials the duration of his stay is indeterminate but he is expected to remain at the hospital for at least another week.

Dr. O. G. Hartwig said that Dr. Becker can receive no guests with the exception of his wife and daughter, although there is "nothing to worry about."

Mail can be sent in care of Mercy Hospital.

Draperies Installed

New black draperies on traverse rods were recently installed in one of the physics laboratory rooms according to William Axel, head of the Physics Department.

HUB OF CAMPUS

College Den Serves As Snack Bar, Discussion Room

By Jean Mass
TRUMPET Feature Writer

"Coke, please . . . My point of view . . . Framed, I was framed." Suppose a famous study.

Snatches of conversation and music continually drift from one of the hubs of all campus activity—the Castle Den.

Introduction of this college snack bar was on March 9, 1947. At that time there were only 12 students and 12 students on the payroll. Furnishings of the Den were provided by the Warburg College Alumni Association. Miss Vi Labring assumed her present position as manager of the Den on the same year.

When I first came, the Den opened at 8 in the morning. But now we open at 7:30 to accommodate of campus students and others who wish to eat breakfast before classes," stated Miss Labring. Week days, service is available till 10 p.m. On Friday and Saturday nights doors close at 11. Sunday hours are from 8 to 10 p.m.

Hour changes have been the only major revision in policy in the eight years' operation.

"You might mention that students are still unhappy because we are closed during convocation," the manager comments. "We also close the Den for all major activities so that our help may participate."

Business of the Den has grown proportionately with the increased

Editor Applicants Accepted

Publications Committee released the names of accepted applicants for the 1955-56 editorships of the three college publications after a special meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Ken Stark, junior, was accepted as candidate for the post of editor of the 1955-56 TRUMPET. John Polk, sophomore, was chosen to be the new Editor and Elizabeth Martin, special student, will run for editor of Castle Tales.

Stark Lone Applicant

The TRUMPET position, being vacated at the end of this year, has only one applicant, Ken Stark. Presently the managing editor of the "Student Voice," a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, has previously served two years as TRUMPET reporter.

Coming from Windsor, Colo., Ken is in his third year. Warburg and is following a liberal arts course with an English major. Polk is currently serving as Managing Editor.

Polk Stark

associate editor of the Fortress and is a member of the Castle Tales. Interested in art and photography, Polk is an active member of the school's Camera Club.

Martin Special Student

Miss Martin is now employed in the business office and is registered in psychology. Her application is also the only one accepted for Editor of Castle Tales.

Because of the limited number of applications, write-in votes for all the publication positions will be accepted, provided qualified persons are entered. The date for the elections will be announced by the Student Senate Elections Committee.

Answer That Bell That May Be For You

Page 2
THE WARTBURG TRUMPET
Saturday, February 20, 1955
Waverly, Iowa

"Number, please?"
"Five-eight-five, please!"
"Thank you. The line is still busy."
So it goes. Time after time you receive the same reply. Finally, the hour of curfew comes and goes and at last the busy bell must wait until the night before any answer can be obtained.

Campus telephone service is an abominable situation that has prevailed for several years, but grows progressively worse with every increase in Wartburg's enrollment.

What can be done to calm this daily flood of unplaced or unanswered calls? There are three distinct solutions possible.

First, let's work with the ideal—a campus switchboard to handle every call to any part of the college. The Bell Telephone Company is ready to install such equipment if desired. Several small colleges in Iowa now use this setup and find it satisfactory.

However, in spite of its merits, a switchboard for the entire campus would create a major problem. Any switch-

board can be only as efficient as the operators. Operators would be needed around the clock, and such employment demands a large lump of money—money that isn't available right now. Even though the college may be able to finance installation, operating expense makes this idea impractical at this time.

Yet there is a simpler way. The second solution involves the installation of additional lines into Wartburg and Grossmann Halls. Centennial Hall, which already has two separate lines, is a standing example of the problem alleviation possible with this system.

What is the cost of an extra line? That depends largely on how well equipped the phones are. Installation charge is \$3.50. One phone is \$4 per month. Buzzers, line holds, pickups and intercoms range in price from 20 to 35 cents each. Extension phones are \$1 per month.

At present, Grossmann Hall is equipped with one line and three extensions—a phone on each floor. The monthly bill for local calls to the men's hall is almost \$16. However, if an-

other line were added, it would probably not be necessary to completely double the system to gain the needed efficiency.

Therefore, the bill would not total to an unreasonable increase and no further maintenance expense would be necessary.

However, until either of these two possibilities becomes a reality, it is up to every student using a college phone to improve the present facilities. Keep two things in mind.

First, limit yourself to necessary conversation. You may be able to do so, but you can rest assured you're not the only one who wants it. Secondly, when the phone rings on a dorm floor, it is seldom just to test the buzzer. Make sure that every call on your floor is answered immediately. After all, it may be for you.

"The line is busy," or "Shall I ring again?" are two phrases used far too frequently by Waverly telephone operators. Till more lines are added, it is the responsibility of each one who can talk to ease the situation.

NATIONAL NOTIONS By Stan Bender

Only Time Will Answer Nuclear Question

The President Speaks A MESSAGE FROM DR. C. H. BECKER

"Foreign Scholarships? That's not for me. I'm not interested in anything foreign, at least not right now. I might be if I would be drafted into the service and would have to go to some foreign country. Right now I have myself and my college education to think about."

"Scholarships? Yes, if I can get one for myself and make it just a little easier for me financially while I am in college. But what would I give for one student in India?"

Within recent weeks I was my privilege to read a number of books about Korea. The impression that haunted me for days was the desperate situation in which millions of people in these countries find themselves—homeless, hopeless, living in poverty that is unbelievable to the western mind. Young people of college age with no hope for the future, wasting away!

As one reads about these conditions one cannot help being impressed by the tremendous responsibility that rests on us in the United States and at Wartburg College. If we take our Christianity seriously, and if we are sincere in our devotion to the Christian faith, on my desk there lies a letter containing a desperate plea to make it possible for two Chinese students, one from the north, the other, Kwong Lok Tsin, a native of Hong Kong. These pleas could be duplicated many times over from students from Japan, Greece, Germany and many other countries. These young people plead for a chance in life, for a college education, for a Christian education. They are knocking at the doors of Wartburg College.

I feel guilty every time I receive one of these letters—and we receive dozens each year—and send it over to the Public Relations Office, knowing full well that the answer will be, "Where are we going to get the money to help these young people? We have none!"

The Student Body Project this year challenges the Christian love, faith and convictions of every person on the campus of Wartburg College. We have a Christian obligation toward our fellow men. It is our love strong enough to make a financial sacrifice to help "one of these, our brethren" secure a Christian education at Wartburg College. If we do not think this big problem theirs and then act upon our convictions?

Footnotes To Faith: Individualism—Your Mark?

By Kermit Jorgensen

Have you ever asked yourself if you are an individual? If you haven't, you've raised the first step of an answer to the question by saying, "I am an individual," you have been talking in general terms. Those who drift along with the group never fully understand the meaning of individualism and consequently never know the joy of individuality.

We live in a time of high individualism. Everywhere we turn we are met by social traditions, fashions and expectations. Remarks such as, "Everyone else is" and "Why are you different?" are the result of our social existence.

Christ was an example of individuality. He thought for Himself, spoke for Himself and lived in accordance with what He knew was right. If we claim to be like Him, we must express our individuality in thought, word and deed.

One of man's greatest gifts from God is free will—this right to make his own decisions. Since it is a gift from God, we are obligated to use it in improving our person; that is, to help improve our lives to Him. But just how do we

go about it?

There are several approaches to the problem of developing individuality, but certainly one of the first things to do would be to make ourselves acquainted with the words of Socrates, "Know thyself." Only when we know what we are and what we stand for can we have any basis for self-assertion.

Second, we develop a respect for our own individuality. Self-assertion can be dangerous if it loses sight of the rights and privileges of others.

Third, Perseverance is the backbone of individuality. One can express his opinion fully and sincerely, but unless he continues to press his point, he will make no more progress than the snail that climbs three feet up a telephone pole in the day time and slides back four at night.

As with all God's blessings, individuality, when put to good use, carries with it a kind of satisfaction. Only when we feel we have done something "our own way" do we find the full joy of accomplishment. Only when we feel that we are a part of God's creation.

Individuality is a blessing, a responsibility, a privilege and a means to joy and satisfaction in living.

Many failures in the history of mankind may be traced to the slow development of man's sciences. Knowledge has come to man in fits and starts. Advances in one field have far outstripped needed parallel advances in another.

In this present age of technological development, the pitfalls of our incomplete knowledge are apparent. Technically, we are the most advanced in history—socially the advancement of man's dealing with man must be questioned.

Our age is an age of atomic bombs and hydrogen bombs, of the forces of gold and hot wars. We are afraid of pent up energies on the earth and the dangers of the sky.

In a recent report of the civil defense status of the United States, director Val Peterson cited the inadequacies of our air warning system. Short warning times and anything less than complete interception in this age of nuclear warfare would mean terrible destruction. One bomb in atomic war would create more damage than many bombs would have created in World War II.

Reports on the tests of nuclear weapons would lead one to the conclusion that more than the mere explosive force of the bomb is involved. When

news of the death of a Japanese fisherman who had been caught 70 miles from the shore of the Eniwetok Island reached the ears of the public, fear of this Frankenstein of destruction crept into the world citizen's heart.

In the right places, 10 hydrogen bombs could paralyze more than fifty per cent of the United States steel production. Detonations in metropolitan areas would kill millions of people.

More than instant destruction, we are dealing here with a kind of delayed action. The radioactive cloud formed by the explosion would prove fatal to an unprotected populace over an area of 7,000 square miles.

More potent than an H-bomb, militarists could resort to a C-bomb. This is a hydrogen bomb wrapped in a blanket of cobalt which multiplies its effectiveness many times. As compared to the fallout of an H-bomb, the fallout of a C-bomb would cover a larger area, contaminate to a greater degree and prolong the danger period.

This news was only recently released through official channels. It may cause some to speculate on the advancement of civilization.

Will atomic power be the morning light—the dawn of a new age of development, or will it usher in an era of destruction and retrogression? This is the question mark in the atomic age—one only time can answer.

Voice Of The Campus

DON'T KILL SPIRITUAL

Dear Editor:

Earlier this week, a chapel speaker referred to the communists as "the spiritual assassins of the week." Watching the communists proceed to the altar reminded me of a "militant army" of Christian soldiers.

Let us continue this analogy a few weeks hence. On Sunday of February every year, Christian student movements throughout the world unite in the observance of a World Day of Prayer for Students.

Students join in prayer. This year on Feb. 20, Wartburg students were asked to join their Christian brethren in this expression of faith and hope in prayer—for themselves, for each other and for all students.

The speaker was excellent! The intercessory prayers were meaningful and sincere. The service was reverent and worshipful. But the army was not there! Only a group of Christians scattered throughout the expanse of the large church felt the power of intercessory prayer in this service.

Evaluate Success

Let us evaluate the success of a Spiritual Emphasis Week by the depth of our spiritual life. Have we grown enough so that we can pray for others as well as for our own concerns?

Whatever the reason, this is a good time for spiritual re-evaluation. Even though Spiritual Emphasis Week is only a few weeks behind us, it seems we may have already forgotten our commitments.

Sincerely yours,
Rita Knuth



By Jerry Heaver

Some of my esteemed friends from the Little Theater were coattailing the other evening, and they discovered why instructor Loren Markedman needs LEA filter tips. No, not because every one connected with Castle Tapes—by the way, we need material—does. The reason is that he likes monogrammed cigarettes.

Since the first of the year, the girls of the Little Theater and juries are trapped in thousands of tiny little filter traps, leaving only the pure poisonous nicotine for your lungs. Wherever particular people are building a school for the first time.

See "The Curious Seve" Next Weekend

Little Department: What is in but not out? (Turn to next line for answer.)

Riddle: See the mail.

Dear Dr. Becker: See "The Curious Seve" Next Weekend

Speaking on behalf of the TRUMPET staff, and the whole student body for that matter, I would like to extend our desire for your speedy recovery.

We know that you have sacrificed sleep and meals and probably hundreds of other things. We don't notice to make this school better place. Though most of the time the students, voices or complaints, we would like you to know that your work does not go by unappreciated.

Those of us who have been here four years have watched the buildings rise and have seen the internal changes that are making the college grow. Your hands have built a school that we are proud to be attending.

As you would say, sir, we would like to express our heartfelt thanks. May you return to health soon. Wartburg needs you.

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SERVING YOUR NEEDS

SINCE 1893

Axmen Can Claim Loop Crown Tonight

2nd Place Central Invades Gym At 7:30;
Season Closes Tuesday At Upper Iowa

By Dale Kepitake
TRUMPET Sports Writer
Looking to clinch the Iowa Conference title, Wartburg College plays host to Central of Pella tonight at 7:30 in a game at the Knights Gym.

Second-place Central has piled up an 11-4 record in conference play, compared to Wartburg's 12-2 loop mark. After their loss to Luther last night, the Dutchmen must win tonight even to stay in contention in the conference race. On the other hand, a victory for the Knights would assure them of the title.

Pella Seeks Revenge
The Pella quintet will be out to avenge an earlier loss suffered at the hands of the Axmen. The Knights took over the conference lead from Central whipping them, 83-70, in a game played at Pella last Feb. 5.

Using a slow, deliberate brand of ball, the Dutchmen wait for an opening and then drive for a short shot at the basket. Their notable success in stopping such drives brought victory in the first meeting between the two clubs.

Central has a well balanced offensive attack led by forward Arnie Van Hoel, who fired in 22 points in the previous tilt with Wartburg. Center Bob Vanderlinde, who hit 18 points, is also a serious offensive threat, but may be out of action with an injury.

Face Problem of Marplein
Defensively, the Dutchmen will be faced with the problem of holding down Art Marplein, who scored 23 points at Pella. The jump shot of Bob Adix poses another big problem to defensively minded Central.

Next Tuesday night, the Axmen will end conference play when they journey to Fayette to meet Upper Iowa University. This may be an important battle, dependent on the outcome of tonight's game.

Tuesday's game may see an individual scoring battle between Central's Wayne Sawyer and Wartburg's Bob Adix, currently 2-3 in conference scoring race. Sawyer, a freshman, has already averaged 18 points for the Peacocks' individual scoring records.

Loras Drops Knights, 96-87 After Locals Can Simpson

After leading most of the first half, Wartburg's Knights came back from a 47-46 halftime to win to meet defeat at the hands of Loras College, 96-87, in a non-conference tilt Tuesday at Dubuque.

Unable to hold off a second period Loras bid, the Knights lost the lead over a 43-32 field goal pace set by the Loras five.

Bob Adix hit 27 to be high man for the game. Dick Wright, subbing for injured Loras center Ed Lang, scored 26.

Pulling away after a close first half, the Knights overpowered Simpson's Redmen 81-49 to maintain their halfgame lead in the Iowa Conference Saturday.

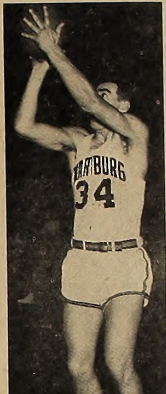
John Adix was high for the Knights with 20, while Art Marplein and Bob Adix each had 16. Ralph Bishop scored 20 to lead Simpson and tie Adix for game honors.

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Wartburg	12	2	.857
Central	11	4	.733
Dubuque U.	9	6	.600
Buena Vista	8	7	.533
Luther	8	8	.500
Iowa Wesleyan	8	8	.500
Parsons	8	8	.500
Upper Iowa	4	11	.267
Simpson	1	14	.067

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Guar Art Marplein primes his one-hand jumpshot in the 81-49 conference win over Simpson last Saturday night in Knights Gym.

SIMPSON STATISTICS			
Wartburg	fg ft	Simpson	fg ft
J. Adix	9 12	J. Jorgensen	6 12
Bombard	1 0	O. Peterson	2 4
Mitchell	4 4	S. O'Brien	4 4
Lorenson	1 0	J. Jorgensen	2 4
H. Adix	0 0	A. Bishop	5 6
Frith	0 1	S. Stewart	7 10
Jasper	0 0	I. Shaffer	6 0
Havena	4 3		
Marplein	8 10	Totals	74 115
Wartburg	1 3		
Vogel	0 0		
Totals	34 76	32	

LORAS STATISTICS			
Wartburg	fg ft	Loras	fg ft
J. Adix	7 9	M. J. 5	4 3
Mitchell	4 4	A. Wright	11 14
Vogel	0 0	L. Laig	1 0
Frith	0 0	O. O'Brien	9 23
Bombard	0 0	F. Fette	4 0
H. Adix	5 11	T. Tobey	8 8
Jasper	1 1	H. Henson	2 0
Marplein	5 7	Totals	38 79
Havena	2 2		
Lorenson	0 0		
Frith	0 0		
Totals	30 57	19	

Go, Ye Knights!
HILLTOP CAVE

TRUMPET



THE WARTBURG TRUMPET
Saturday, February 26, 1955 — Waverly, Iowa

Grapplers Face Loras Here Today

By John Polis
TRUMPET Sports Writer
Registering a clean sweep in their last two away-from-home matches against Clinton and St. Olaf, the grapplers return on their own grounds to take on the invaders from Loras in Knights Gym at 2 p.m. today.

Down 12-13, going into the last match of the meet with St. Olaf, Tom Gildewell turned the tide in favor of the Knights, pinning his opponent in 4:30.

Knights Gain Third Win
Along with two draws, those by Punk and Meyer, a decision by Reynolds, and a pin by Brandt, the Jowen were able to post their third win in seven outings.

Taking unblemished records into today's meet will be Paul Reynolds at 167 pounds and Arnie Brandt at 177. Paul has won seven, registering seven wins on falls and one on forfeit, while Arnie has stayed undefeated by the virtue of four forfeits and two decisions.

Funk At 123 Pounds

Ken Funk, 123-pounder, will make his bid with a record of one win, a draw, and two defeats; Don Stoffelbaum at 130 pounds will bring his record of one win and four defeats into the contest, and Gerald Meyer, grappling in 137-pound division, will enter with one draw and four losses.

Gerry Lenguardo, a sporter, a 160 mark; Jim Arjes with a record of three wins, three losses, and a draw; and Dick Schuenke with a loss in as many meets, will tackle opponents in 147, 157, and heavy-weight divisions.

At Disc Summary
121-Punk (W) and victorious draw, 3-0-5.
130-Brandt (W) defeated Stuf, 1-0-4.
137-Meyer (W) and Stiffen draw, 1-0-2.
147-Lenguardo (L) defeated Lenguardo, 0-1.
157-Reynolds (L) defeated Nelson, 1-0.
177-Funk (W) threw Johnson, 1-0.
187-Gildewell (W) threw Lund, 4-30.

Agonistes

by
Ken Starck

"Hey, know what a conference championship would mean to us?"
"Of course, dummy. Anybody knows that whenever we win some thing, we get a half day off from school. Why I remember . . ."
"Ah, go stick your head in a big, fat stein and drink, drink, drink."

"He's just like everybody else. Somebody wins something and first thing you know he wants some of what was won. Course, nothing's wrong with that, 'cuz after all, he's at least, he should's—helped back the team."

Sink The Flying Outchman

"You know how many hours each basketball player practices a week?"
"I don't exactly know, but according to my rough calculations, I'd say about twenty hours a week."

"Now, that doesn't look like much. But then that doesn't include time spent going to and from games or even the time spent playing games."

There's even more. Some coaches—and ours is no exception, and it's a good thing—expect their players to be in bed at a certain time every night. This isn't so bad for some of 'em. But then, think of the guys who would like to visit the girls' dorm once in a while and do a little extracurricular.

"Now, yuh might say, 'Sure, be spends a lotta time practicing, but doesn't he get enough glory from it?'"

"Glory?" Tell me, how much glory do yuh think all those guys sittin' on the bench during each game are gettin'?"

"Oh, yeah, maybe one of 'em gets in for a couple of seconds one game and happens to commit a foul to get his name in the line-up. Yeh, that's real glory—especially when yuh think he works just as hard as anybody on the squad."

Sink The Flying Outchman

"And yuh can't . . . Well, nobody asked him to come out for basketball—because that's just it. Nobody did ask him, yet he's out there on the floor, givin' his time and efforts in an attempt to do a little more winnin' for the old school."

"A winnin' basketball team means a little more than just knockin' off for half a day. It's the winnin' team that gets the hot prospects and keep on winnin'."

So, when we win the championship and get a half day off from the old class grind, yuh know what I'm gonna do? Every basketball player I see, I'm gonna walk up to him and say "Thanks."

That's all—just say "Thanks!"

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Committee Reveals New Absence Ruling

"For each additional unexcused absence still another hour of credit shall be added to the graduation requirements until as many hours have been added as the course offers," states the new resolution of the Educational Policies Committee effective next fall.

Replacing paragraph 10 on page 43 of the Wartburg Catalog, the resolution reads as follows:

"When a student has three unexcused absences in a course offering three hours of credit, or four unexcused absences in a course offering four hours of credit, or five unexcused absences in a course offering five hours of credit, or two unexcused absences in a course offering one or two hours of credit, the number of credit hours required for graduation shall be increased by one credit hour.

"For each additional unexcused absence still another hour of credit shall be added to the graduation requirements until as many hours have been added as the course offers.

"Thereafter, if the student incurs further unexcused absences, he will be required to drop the course and his grade will be determined in accordance with the regulations pertaining to official withdrawal."

The second paragraph of the resolution reads: "Unexcused absences incurred the day before or after a vacation or holiday involving a course offering three, four or five hours of credit will be counted twice in computing the number of absences.

Indian Missionary Weiss To Speak Here Tuesday

Missionary William B. Weiss from India will speak at Tuesday's convocation in Knights Gymnasium.

A native of Fort Wayne, Ind., Weiss has spent over twenty years in India as a Lutheran missionary. He is a graduate of Capital Seminary, Columbus, Ohio.

Waverly High School Concert Band under the direction of Leonard Lillehaug will perform at Thursday's convocation.

Included on the program by the college band will be "Men of Ohio" and "King Henry," both marches; "National Anthem" from Quo Vadis; "To A Wild Rose" and "To a Lady" by McDowell; and a novelty number.

Wartburg Represented By Six At Conference

Wartburg College is being represented at a religious journal conference at McMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., by five students interested in the field of journalism. Starting yesterday morning, the convention runs through this afternoon.

Miss Margaret Wolff, from the Journalism Department, together with Ron Stark, Junior Cy Waincott, sophomore; Marsha Ashart, Kay Frischel and Duane Schroeder, freshman, left Wartburg Thursday morning and are expected back on campus sometime late tomorrow.

'Dragon' Cast Picked For APO Production

CASTING was announced this week for "The Land of the Dragon," a Chinese fantasy in two parts, to be presented to the children of Waverly in late spring by the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

Leading roles were given to Layton Otto and Fred Gommernan, seniors, who portray Jade Fire and Road Wanderer. Precious Harp, Covert Spring, and Jade Cousin are played by senior Jennie Waddams, and juniors Joe Siplon and Gary Volharding.

Nancy Gresse and Millie Schutz, seniors, and Betty Croghan, sophomore, received the parts of the 21st, 22nd and 23rd cousins. Jack Ekro, senior, portrays the stage manager.

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Dr. Sittler's Convo Challenges Studes

HAVING now spoken on all Lutheran campuses in this country except one, Dr. Joseph Sittler, Jr., Thursday's convocation speaker, posed the question, "What does it mean to you that Christ died for your sins?"

Admittedly tackling a tough subject, "The Cruciform Character of Human Existence," Dr. Sittler dwelt on man's understanding of time and our moral sub-consciousness.

He stressed the fact that time refers to the passing of events—events which can never occur exactly the same again—and that time pushes us steadily toward our death. Dr. Sittler also emphasized the importance of letting God take over our lives.

Pointing out that moral sub-consciousness is knowing there is a cross and knowing that the way we appear to our family and friends is not the way we appear to God, Dr. Sittler continued by saying that if we want to be better than what we are, we must not only live for ourselves but recognize the cross by working for Christ.

"God has not entered our world only as a visitor," concluded Dr. Sittler, "but through death He has become a part of the world."

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Schwefel, Brandt In Organ Recital At Church

JOHN SCHWEFEL, senior organist, assisted by Albert Brandt, junior, will be presented in senior recital at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, March 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Studying for a bachelor of music degree in church music, Miss Brandt will begin the recital with "Trumpet Tune" by Henry Purcell and "Little Fugue in G minor" by H. S. Bach.

Also included in her part of the program will be "Rhapsody" by Richard Purvis, "Scherzo" by Eugene Gigout, and two numbers by Eric H. Hurman, Pastorale on "Don Juan Regret Me" and Postlude on "Havener."

Miss Schwefel is studying for a bachelor of arts degree with a major in organ. Beginning with "Differencies" by Cabanon and "Fantasia and Fugue in G minor" by Bach, she will continue with three selections by Beethoven, "Christ the King," "The Good Shepherd" and "Jubilate Deo Omnis Terra."

Her last number will be Ed-



Brandt

Both students are studying under Dr. E. A. Hovdeven of the Music Department.

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Waverly Theater PROGRAM

Sun. - Mon. - Tues, February 27-28 — March 1 "DEEP IN MY HEART" with Rosemary Clooney

Wed. - Thurs. — March 2-3 "TROUBLE IN THE GLEN" with Forest Tucker (Taken in Ireland)

Fri. - Sat. — March 4-5 John Payne in "SILVER LODE" — Also — "LOUISIANA TERRITORY"

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